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For the Herald. SINCE I BELONG TO THEE.

Since I belong to thee, my Savior God, All must be well, however rough the road; However dark my way or prospects be, All, all is right since overruled by Thee. Safely in Thee shall Thy beloved dwell, Though storms may rage and angry tempests

All day long their covering Thou shalt be; What, then, can harm those, Lord, safely kept by Thee?

Feeblest of all thy flock, Thou know'st me, Helpless and weak, I stay upon Thy Word; In all my weakness this is still my plea,

That Thou art mine, and I belong to Thee. Then come whatever may, I am secure; Thy love unchanged shall to the end endure; Frail though I am, Thine everlasting arm Shall shield Thy child from every breath of

Thy loving eye shall guide where'er I roam; Thy Holy Spirit lead me to my home; Thou wilt not let thy feeble frail one stray, Though dark temptation oft may crowd my

In sorrow's saddest hour Thy strength my stay;

My darkest night, Lord, Thou canst turn to The most loved here may sometimes change-

Thou changest not-and I belong to Thee. Then may the life, which now on earth ! live, Be spent for Him who His for me did give; Oh, make me, Lord, in all I will and do, Ever to keep Thy glorious end in view.

And when my course is run, and fought the Life's struggles o'er, and faith is changed to

Then all triumphant I shall ever be, Safe in Thy home, for I belong to Thee. Fullness of joy! with all Thy ransomed there, In Thy loved presence I shall forever share; With them I'll sing the love that made us

The grace that taught us we belong to Thee!

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

A new order similar to the Patrons of Husbandry, has recently come into existence in the city of New York. The Secretary of the National Lodge gives the following account of it:

Our precept is: "By industry we thrive." The ritual is extremely plain and simple, and there is nothing about our exercises that the most scrupulous person could object to. All of our work is secret, and many of our members who are connected with the Masonic, Odd Fellows and other societies, declare that the forms and mers' grievances in the inevitable conusages adopted by us are the most beautiful and reasonable that could be selected. We have the least ceremony possible, and merely enough to conduct our business in a systematic, pleasant and social manner. In order that the fullest degree of natural feeling and actual purity shall always be with us, we have both sexes in membership; thus we are proud to say that where we can be associated with our wives, daughters and sisters, a pure, moral atmosphere must prevail. There is no religious element in our bonds, and no reference to the subject is allowed. We tolerate no discussion about nationality, for we are all fellow-citizens of one glorious Union.

The grand cardinal principle that governs us, is a thorough loyality to the laws of our country, and our resort for the redress of all wrongs is to the ballot. We realize the fact that many of our leading politicians and capitalists have used all their endeavors to plunge this free government into a whirlpool of revolution, and reduce the mass of the people to a condition of serfdom, while they enrich themselves by plundering the ruined. Our remedy is in our loyality to the law and devotion to the Constitution of the United States.

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sand persons.

Our National Lodge was organized in this city, Oct. 7th, 1873, and General Deputies were commissioned to organize new lodges, for which there has thus far been an average of forty ap-

plications per week.

We are working for results similar to those declared by the "Order of the Patrons of Husbandry;" but, unlike them, we exclude none from us because they are not of our peculiar trades or occupations; all who are our friends we welcome to our fellowship. friends we welcome to our fellowship.

All we ask is fair treatment, and we shall show our might by our right!
There is danger of anarchy, famine, and even of bread riots in this country, and we proclaim ourselves against all oppression, all outlawry, all conspiracy. Our feelings, as intelligent mean, have been aggravated at the spectacle presented this day, in the most fruitful country in the world, of millions of honest Patrons of Husbandry, who, by the sweat of their brows and the drudgery of years, have made the western wilderness bud and blesses. His the rose, and yield almost in the state of golden grain, and yet cannot be rewarded for their labors. The grain lays piled in

masses in granaries, or is consumed as fuel, while millions of Patrons of Industry in the large towns and cities of the East are thrown out of employment, are threatened with starvation, and crushed in helplessness; willing, but unable to get work or food! What a spectacle! The honest, earnest, hard-fisted toilers of the nation, whose interests are identical, but are hopelessly separated by an impassable gulf created by their common enemies, the merciless monopolists!

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each other in our mutual interests, to dethrone the monopolist's aristocracy, and to have good and honest free men to rule over us. Money cannot buy our loyality. Those who wish to know more of us can address, Yours, most sincerely,

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GRANGERS' LINES FOR FRIEGHT TRANS

PORTATION. The most practical step taken to ward a solution of the railroad prob-lem is that inaugurated by a number of lem-is that inaugurated by a number of Illinois farmers, who have organized a "Mutual Trasportion Company," to build their own cars and carry their own grain, on the same plan as the "fast freight" lines hitherto in operation. The first road to agree to transport their cars on the same terms as other dispatch companies was the Chicago, Alton and St Louis line, but it is expected that others will readily enter the arrangement. The formation of other "Grengers' lines" is also being talked of in Wisconsin and Iowa. The system is an excellent one; but it is a matter of very serious question whether all its advantages can be realized by its originators or even its existence maintained, without there are legisla-

maintained, without there are legislative provisions controling the railroads much more rigidly than any now existent. It is well known that almost, if not quite all, the various "fast freight" lines are owned and managed by railroad officials. The result is that the shipper who desires his goods or produce to get through in any reasonable time must not only pay the high railroad freights, but, in addition to these, a heavy black mail to the same officials, under another title of association, for the rights to which his former payment should entitle him. It is not to be expected that these officials will voluntarily resign a large portion of their enormous profits to enportion of their enormous profits to en-courage the active operations of rival and independent companies. Until there are laws prohibiting discrimina-tion in freights and those laws are vigorously enforced, the Grangers need not feel surprise if their private cars are subjected to unceasing accidents and delays to such an extent as to rob them of their anticipated usefulness. Nevertheless their movement is a good one. The greater the amount of good one. The greater the amount of united capital and interest involved in a contest with railroad power, the more certain will be an early settlement of the vexed questions of the respective rights of the people and of corporations. This settlement can in a other way he more hastened then by the new prominence given to far-mers' grievances in the inevitable con-sequences of the introduction of such lines as are now proposed—conse-quences to which we have already

directed attention.

No railroad officials should be permitted to own any interest or receive any profit from dispatch companies, and it seems indeed as well that there should be an entire abolition of the "fast freight" lines, as evident recognitions, of undue preference exercised by railroad companies in the forward-ing of freights. This is one of the measures respecting railroads which, it is stated, will be urged this winter in our Legislature and probably before Congress also.

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The Government and the Railroad. Tom Scott, the Texas Pacific magnate claims that the proposition his company will make to the government asking further aid for his enterprise, will fully secure the interests of the people. In view of this the New York Tribune suggests that if the bonds of the company are endorsed by the government, it should surrender its land grant. The position of the HERALD is that government should have nothing to do with railroad building. But now that It has already got its foot in, the time may come when it would be good policy to buy back the empire so recklessly granted away. Certainly the Tressury is in no condi-tion to bolster up impecunious railroads or to buy territory, but after the panic is fairly over, and the national coffers are again full, Uncle Sam might do a good turn by agreeing to take this great work off the hands of the parties who have failed to build It, refund them the money they have actually expended, receive back the land grant, and finish the road him-

Through bad counsels the government has become involved, and the question is how to get out with the least loss. If as the Tribune suggests, it will pay to give the bonds in lieu of the land, we believe it will pay still better to build the road itself without the intervention of the company. The amount given to the Union Pacific would have more than built that road, and yet the government has nothing but a second mortgage on the line, a security that amounts to just nothing If anything is done to help the

Texas Pacific out of trouble, it will amount in the end to building the road. and common sense dictates that if this highways, and ought to be owned and | tion. controlled by the people. Different States have built canals, and thrown them open to public use, charging a small toll, and fixing the regulations under which they should be operated. There is nothing to hinder the operation of a railway on the same principle. Then there could be no such thing as monopoly. Towing companies would be formed, which would supply locomotives and haul anybody's cars at a given rate per mile, and their charges would necessarily be moderate, from the fact that the business is open to all, and any connecting road could put its surplus stock on, and compete for the business. Transportation companies would also be formed to furnish cars, and do the carrying, and as freight cars are only of moderate cost, small communities, Granges, heavy shippers, etc., could build their own cars, and effectually kill extortion and discrimination. We repeat it the government must keep out of such hands and when we are able to do so build the road ourselves, for our own use and benefit.

Conflicting Policies.

The President in his Message felicitates the country on the success of his peace policy with the Indians, and thinks the progress in Quakerizing the red men during the past five years is so encouraging as to call for a continuance of the plan. Secretary Delano on the other hand recommends that the friendly tribes be supplied with arms and ammunition, and encouraged to go for their hostile neighbors, till the latter are reduced to a state of subjectiou. The quakers may think this a bloodthirsty plan, but as it involves nothing but the killing off of a lot of treacherous devils, by each other, instead of having the same thing done by the Government at a great expense, we don't think anybody but the Agents, who make money by prolonging the strife, will seriously object.

An exchange says: ONIV . To Lake county Grangers sell their live hogs to San Francisco butchers for four cents a pound, and buy the bacon they eat in San Francisco at eighteen cents per pound. They are wondering why they do not get rich.

That is what is the matter with Calfornia farmers generally. They sell their wool in the dirt in Boston and Liverpool, and buy their clothing ready made. Their undressed hides are disposed of at a low figure, and Lowell manufacturers sell them their boots and shoes at exorbitant prices. With every resource under the sun, California is paying tribute to all nations, and living in the most wasteful man-

they don't get rich.

The students of Monmouth (Ill.)
College have chosen Schuyler Colfax
as its next Anniversary Grater, with
Whitelaw Reid as alternate. Reid
having got ahead of Schuyler in the
matter of the Tribune aditornite, may
not feel like playing second fiddle to
the great "smiler" before a secondrate Illinois college.

The Ramie Plant.

During the Fair L. N. Bequette of Los Nietos, brought to the HERALD office a branch of the ramie plant. This was produced in Los Angeles county, and is a fine specimen. The ramie can be cultivated with great success in Southern California, and he who first enters into this branch of business ensures for himself a mine of

The ramie yields a finer fibre than Sea Island cotton, it is stronger than the best flax or hemp; it is as brilliant as silk.

It is a hardy and vigorous grower, and its growth is continuous. A crop once planted will stand for years without replenishing.

It requires less labor to cultivate than cotten, is not destroyed by worms, does not suffer from excess of rain, and withstands the longest drought without injury.

It will produce, in a suitable soil and

climate, from three to five crops each year, each crop equal to the best gathered from hemp, and the product of one acre of ramie will yield, at present prices, six times the profit of the same acre cultivated in cotton.

In a warm climate the plant is perennial, and the crops from it are taken like those of cane, by cutting it at the

From the ratoon a new growth springs up at once, giving three, four, even five five cuttings per annum in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala-

It prefers a rich, sandy soil, but its growth is so vigorous it will flourish in any rich soil.

It yields from 600 to 800 pounds of fibre to the acre, said to be worth sixty cents per pound in England. It is stated that leading houses in Manchesterand New York have engaged all that can be produced in the south, and offer to furnish the capital necessary to cultivate it.

From all that is related of this wonderful plant, it would seem that it is exposed to no special danger in a suitable climate, has no enemies, requires but little labor, needs but a small capital to produce a crop, propogates rapidly, yields largely, commands a ready market at a high price for all that can be produced, and the market is never likely to be over-stocked, as the area for its successful growth is limited to a belt along the Gulf coast, and to the is done, the ownership should remain southern counties of California, and with the people. There would then be perhaps the valley of the Gila. The excellent opportunity for testing moist, rich soil and the warm climate, the theory of Governor Palmer, that free from heavy frosts, of the Tulare railroads are really only improved valley ought to produce it in perfec-

CANAL CUTTING MACHINE.

An Invention to Aid the People In Cutting Irrigating Canals Without the Help of Mono-

Rasmus Johnson is the name of an adopted citizen of California, who for a number of years has been endeavoring to devise a machine for cutting canals, which might enable the settlers in any locality requiring irrigation, to dig their own water ditches, without the intervention of a big company. He has at 306 California street, the model of a machine on which he expects to procure a patent, having already filed a caveat. He is of the opinion that it will cut a canal thirty feet wide and six feet deep, at the rate feet wide and six feet deep, at the rate of from one to three feet per minute. It is an indescribable affair. The model cost about \$250. The first machine of the size required would cost \$4,000 or \$5,000. Two machines worked side by side, so constructed as to throw the dirt on each side of the excavation, would cut a canal sixty feet in width and build at the same time embankments with the dirt excavated. The speculations, but if we are irrevocably entangled, let us take it into our own hands and when we are able to do so of cutters, knives, or teeth, drawn spirally around the wheel. There are also buckets on the wheel to scoop up the loosened earth, and by the revolving of the wheel the buckets carry the earth to an elevator into which i is emptied. By the elevator it is carried to any desired distance at the side of the canal, the dumping place being shortened or lengthened as the state of the embankment might require. As to the merits of this machine the writer does not assume to chine the writer does not assume to judge. Mr. Johnson, like all inventors, is sanguine, and he intends next week to take his model to Stockton, and see if he cannot induce the people of the San Joaquin Valley to aid him in the construction of a machine. The in the construction of a machine. The inventor is a Norwegian by hirth, a Californian by adoption, having lived here nearly twenty years. He claims that his machine will obviste the necessity of giving land and money subsidies to irrigation companies, and that it will prove a great boom to the people, all of which it is to be hoped will be realized.—[Alta.

Water Rights.

The following resolution has been offered in the Legislature by Senator Lindsey:

WHEREAS, It is desirable that the WHEREAS, It is desirable that the people of the State of California shall have the right and power to use and control the waters now flowing in streams which are not navigable upon the unappropriated public lands within this State, for egricultural, mining and manufacturing purposes; and whereas, application has been made to the Congress of the United States by a private corporation for a franchise to use and control the waters aforesald; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested to use their influence to induce the Congress of the United States to enact a law which shall grant the right to use and constraint of the congress of the United States to enact a law which shall grant the right to use and constraint of the congress of t

CIFIC COAST ITEMS.

J. H. Pond contemplates starting a hotel at Santa Paula. The Ventura was unable to land at Santa Barbara on Tuesday last on account of heavy winds.

Mr. Charles, of the upper Ojai, has this season made 6,000 pounds of cheese. There are a few now at Einstein & Beinhim's, which are certain ly as fine a lot as were ever brought nto any market.

The steamer Senator is taking grain at the Huenem wharf for San Diego.— [Signal.

Ex-Governor Downey, who is now on his way from Los Angeles to Sac-ramento, as an aspirant for the Dem-ocratic nomination, is probably as strong a man as his party can nominate.-[Chronicle.

Colonel A. Steinberg, the secret agent of the Government, who has just returned from the Navigator Islands, brings with him a collection of birds for Miss Nellie Grant, the daughter of the President. There are four doves, three sacred birds, and a choice assortment of the dodos that Billy Emerson used to talk about.

Forbes, formerly of Virginia City, has started a paper at Battle Mountain, Nevada, which he calls Measure for Judge McKee has decided that there

is no such officer in Alamda county as Road Commissioner. There was twenty-two deaths in Oakland during the month of Novem-It is rumored that some editor in Oakland has received a Federal ap-

It is rather curious and amusing to see, just at present, with what zeal some straight Republican papers aro urging the Democratic members of the Legislature to "stand firm, maintain their party organization, be true to themselves and the proud memories of the glorious old Democracy," and all that sort of bosh.

THE AUSTERITY OF THE EARLY NEW ENG-

The two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Dunstable, an an- by taking a look. Call on us, and if you don't cient New England town covering territory now occupied by several towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, was celebrated the other day. The speaker illustrated old time manners as follows:

The fundamental principle of the equality of all men before God was rigorously observed. All titles were forbidden Mr. Weld. Even plain laymen. The "simple prefix of 'Rev.' was considered an innovation of vanity." The austerity of our fathers was corried into minor matters. was carried into minor matters. Dancng at weddings was forbidden. William Walker, one of the colonists, was imprisoned a month for courting a maid without the consent of her parents. Longhair or periwigs, and "Super-stitious ribands," to tie up and decorate the hair, were strongly prohibited. All ornament was "a wain show, and beauty a Delilah," Christmas was a Popish day, and not to be observed To turn the back upon the public worship before it was finished and the blessing pronounced was "profaneness," and was prohibited by law. A "cage" was erected near the meet-

ing-house for the confinement of all offenders against the Sabbath. One Sunday, John Atherton, a soldier in Col. Tyng's company, most scanda-lously profaned the day by wetting a piece of an old hat to put into his shoes, which chafed his feet on the march. He was fined forty shilling for his flagrant wickedness. Three months' intentional absence from the church prought the offender to the public brought the offender to the public whipping-post. Even in Harvard College students were whipped in the presence of professors and fellow-students for grave offeness committed in the chapel. The order of exercises at the infliction of the penalty was first, prayer; second, the whipping; third, a closing prayer. No Sabbath-bell "knelled them to church." The plain, unsteepled, barn-like meeting-house never resounded to an organ, or to a profane instrument of any kind. The windows of the numble edifice, vindows of the numble edifice, neither large nor numerous, were guilt-less of a pane of glass for filteen years. Neatness and propriety reigned with-out and within. A widow kept the meeting-house clean, and took care that no damage came to the glass. The tithing man kept his eye on the boys in the broad aisle and the "hind seats" that they might be "watched over according to law." Loose stones were cleared away outside the house. A new horse-block was set up. All persons were forbidden to tie their horses to the meeting-house ladder. No "faithful dog could bear his master company" within the sacred presincts, and every dog was sore afraid of Sam-uel Goold, who was "choosen dog-whipper for the meeting-house."

Prisoner (to learned magistrate)-"Has any one a right to commit a nuisance?" Learned magistrate—"No sir, not even the Mayor—no, sir, not even the Governor." Prisoner— "Then you can't commit me, for I was arrested as a nuisance, and you've decided that I am one."

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We wish to tender our sincere thanks to the public of Los Angeles and Southern California for the flattering success which we have met, far beyond our most sanguine expectations; and we hope by energetic enterprise, a thorough knowledge of and close attention to our business-with a sufficient capital ready to increase as the demands may require—to merit, not only the present patronage, but a large increase in the future. Respectfully,

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Citation.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF In the matter of the estate of John Dorn, deceased.

The people of the State of California to all persons interested in the estate of John Dorn, deceased, greeting: By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before Y. Sepulveda, Judge of this Court, at the county of Los Angeles, on Monday, the 8th day of December, 1873, st 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to show cause why the report and proceedings of the appraisers in the matter of appraising and measuring the homestead of Mary Jane Dorn should not be approved, or contest the same and file objections thereto.

Witzess, the Hon. Y. Sepulveda, Judge of our Probate Court in and for the county of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 25th day of November, A. D. 1873.

Attest:

By S. H. Mott, Deputy Clerk.

S. C. Hubbell, attorney for Mary Jane Dorn. administratrix.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE In the matter of the estate of David M. Durrell, deceased. Pursuant to an order of this Court made this day, notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 15th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1873, at 10 o,elock A. M. of said day, at the court room of this court, in said county of Los Angeles, has been appointed for hearing the application of Elizabeth Durrell, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Daniel M. Durrell, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to Elizabeth Durrell, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

December 3, 1878.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk,
By S. H. MOTT, Deputy.

8. C. HUBBELL. Attorney for Petitioner.
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The object of the society is the improvement of blooded and other stock, and the advancement of all the interests of Southern Califordia. dia.

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So the members thereof cordially invite and request all such to purchase one or more shares of stock at the rate of \$55 per share, no interest added, the amount of assessments already paid. The Secretary is authorised to issue stock to any and all who wish to become members.

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By order of the Society, nov2im1

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M. E. Church, Fort Street—J. M. Campbell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-day School at 2½ p. m. Seats free. EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services for the present in the hall of the Good Templars, 84 Main street, up-stairs. Hours, 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. Bunday School, 9%.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Subject norming: The Resurrection of Christ Proved from Circumstantial Evidence, or Proof Independent of the Bible, and derived from other Sources than the Testimony of the Sacred Witnesses. Unbelievers in Christianity are invited to attend. Josiah Bates, pastor pro tem.

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The Cash Store of Harris & Jacoby sell four pair seamless socks for \$1.

It never rains but it pours.

Cash Store.

O, the mud, the beautiful mud. A boat, a boat to cross the muddy

There is a telegram in the telegraph office for Mr. Long. The city was orderly yesterday. The

rain put a damper on everything. Professor Jones, the tonsorial artist, has rented his shop for hardware pur-

A man drowned on Main street yesterday. He will be buried to-day by the city fathers. The wires were down after 4 o'lock

yesterday. Consequently the later dispatches are very light. The continued wet weather makes business of all kinds dull. Even the mules have a more woebegone and spiritless look than usual.

Apples are so plenty in Oregon that they scarcely figure in the market re-

Shaw & Armstrong now run the photograph gallery which has been in the Downey block. They have se-cured one of the best artists in the State, and mean business.

San Diego, 3 inches rain; Los Angeles, 6 inches, of rain; and yet "Los Angeles imports flour from the former burg." Won't the World employ another champion fabricator.

The steamer Senator about whose safety some fears were felt, arrived at San Pedro on Saturday at 10 o'clock p. m. She will sail for San Francisco on the ninth, if nothing happens.

caused by a member of the Common Council who suddenly sat down as he was testing our new crossings. the prize for grapes, at the Crystal Palace exibition last fall. If that ex-

hibition had been in Los Angeles, that shoemaker would have been a disap-Mr. F. W. Gibson, of El Monte, lost his barn by fire on Saturday night. It contained 20 tons of hay. Loss \$1,-000; not insured. He desires to thank

his neighbors for their kindness and assistance on this occasion. The Anaheim Wharf Company, of which Michael Reese is President, will make application to the Board of Su-pervisors, on the 6th of January, for the right to construct a wharf at Ana-

heim Landing and to collect toll for

Thompson are the owners of a fine ranch adjoining the city limits which they are planting in orange and lemons. Mr. W. will take charge of the improvement of their property, and will also practice his profession, belonging as he does to the legal profession.

The ladies have staid in doors pretty close during the present moist season. close during the present moist season.
We noticed one yesterday, however,
navigating the deep slough of mud and
water stretching between the HERALD
office and Temple Block. When about
half-way across her dainty foot slipped,
and throwing up her hands, she suddenly assumed a sitting position. On
being assisted to her feet, she plaintively remarked that it hurt her but a little, and holding her umbrella so as to hide the mud on her apparel, she

Progress of the Railroad.

Mr. H. L. Koons, the active clerk and "Quartermaster" of the railroad construction party, was in the city Tuesday on business. A HERALD reporter "button-holed" him with a view of "button-holed" him with a view of getting information relative to the progress of the railroad. The main camp was moved last Sunday to a point on the bank of the San Gabriel river, about six miles from the Mission, to which point the embankment is now finished. The construction of the bank bed to the east of the San Gabriel, for some miles, will be of a light character, but of such strength and stability as not to be injured by anything—short of an extraordinary flood or inundation. Mr. Koons thinks the present rain good for the country, but not calculated to expedite the building of ratiroads, as the condition of the roads makes it comewhat difficult to forward materials. After the rain is over,

bos, at TWELVE FARES FOR & DOL

Tibue you.

Answer to an Article in Sunday Morning' Herald.

EDITORS HERALD: Permit me paper a word in reply to an article published in Sunday morning's HERALD.

It is there stated that I refused admittance to the County Hospital of one Tomasini, unless he would pay me the sum of \$10. He says he was me the sum of \$10. He says he was poor and could not pay the sum required, and for that reason was refused admittance, and then appeals to the public for sympathy, aid, information, as a cloak to injure my reputation. (By way of parenthesis, permit me to remark, I do not think he wrote the

article). The facts are these: Some time since. said Tomassni came to my office to consult me for a disease from which he was then suffering. I prescribed for him. He left without so much as giving his name or thanking me for my prescription. The next day he came again, and so on the third day.

I then called on him for the sum if \$10 for my services, and told him for that sum I would continue his treatment until he was relieved. He left, promising to bring the money the following day. He came the following day according to promise, but brought no money: pleaded poverty, and said I should admit him to the Hospital: that he had been robbed of \$100 worth of jewelry, but admitted that he had recovered \$90 worth of it. Seeing him comfortably clad, sporting a watch and chain, and wearing other decent jewelry, as well as a full-grown six-shooter, I told him I did not deem him a proper subject of county charity, and that I could not, under the cir-cumstances, admit him; but the \$10 had nothing to do with admission in one way or the other, and he knows this as well as the individual who wrote the article for him. The object on their part was purposely to put in circulation a slander, influenced, as was the prompter of the entire state-ment, by a low jealousy, above which certain men of small calibre cannot raise themselves. I admit all persons to the hospital whom I deem entitled to the public charity; but many are refused, such as the class of vagabonds who are in the habit of seeking a hospital whenever the weather is inclement or they are out of a job and money, as well as such as prefer playing the pauper to spending a few dollars when

they are out of employment.

When the man Tomasini was in my ports. Our retailers should bear this in mind, and fall a little from two bits a dozen.

office last and pleaded poverty, I told him I would cure him without charge and Dr. Howard would furnish the medicines; but afterwards upon the representation of a friend of his, I gave him a card of admission to the hospital and had him under treatment in the hospital before the lying statement appeared. I acknowledge I admitted him with many doubts as to

his claims upon public charity.

These are the facts, and for them am responsible-not to Tomasini, for he is a mere tool, but to the person who patched up and put in shape the vile slander. K. D. Wise, M. D. Los Angeles, Dec. 8th, 1873.

Confirmation.

be an earthquake was felt in this city | EDITOR HERALD: Those of our citilast night. It turns out to have been | zens who did not visit the Synagogue zens who did not visit the Synagogue on Sunday last missed seeing one of the Common Council who suddenly sat down as he was testing our new crossings.

A shoemaker in Soho square bore off the prize for grapes, at the Crystal Palace exibition last fall. If that exhibition had been in Los Angeles, that shoemaker would have been a disappointed man.

Mr. F. W. Gibson, of El Monte, lost the law of the sang in his clear young voice, and addressed a very affecting speech to his parents and teachfecting speech to his parents an ers. Every one present was in tears, and Meyer almost broke into sobs himself, but restrained himself by an effort. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, not one of the invited guests could attend, although a goodly number were at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Polaski, where they were invited after the agreement to partake of the after the ceremony to partake of the good things provided for them. Two elegant tables laden with every delicacy of the season were set for the guests, and the tables fairly groaned The steamer Senator arrived at the anchorage on Saturday night at 10 o'clock. During the heavy storm of Friday night the anchored under the lee of one of the islands in Santa Barbara channel. She sailed yesterday afternoon for San Diego.

guests, and the tables fairly groaned under the poultry, cakes and every thing one could wish for. At the table some toasts were drank; and one particularly, given by Rev. Mr. Edleman, the unity of our Christian and Jewish friends. As we extend hearty welcome to our Christian friends here at We understand from the only reliable quarter, that the rumor that Messrs. Steadman, McKinney, Powtoskie, and other Clarendon Hotel Lieutenants, were about to leave or be discharged, is entirely unfounded. The friends of the above gentlemen, and Messers. Ustick and Staples, will find them all at their posts doing duty as incretofore.

A. F. Waterman, Esq., of New Boston, Illinois, will leave that place on the 15th, with his family for Los Angeles, which he intends making his future home. Messrs. Waterman & Thompson are the owners of a fine ranch adjoining the city limits which they are planting in orange and lemons. Mr. W. will jake charge of the improvement of their property, and will also practice his profession, be-

spent a very pleasant evening, not breaking up until a late hour. J. M. OMA The City Charter.

EDITOR HERALD: It is generally believed that a revised charter for Los Angeles is being prepared for presentation to and enactment by the Legislature now in session. Such being the case, would it not be a considerate act, to have it published in this city before it is sent to the Legislature, so that the people, who are to be effected for good or evil by it, could know its provisions? I do not know who have the work in hand, but however perfect they may make the bill, it would disarm suspicion if it should be published for examination by the citizens. EDITOR HERALD: It is generally

A CITIZEN. Book austrator aust Establish

District Court-WIDNEY, J.

MONDAY, December 8. Cruz vs Lemaire-Motion for continuance granted.

Johnsoc vs Johnson—Divorce, Ten days further time to answer.

Schluter vs Mace—Demurrer sustained, and ten days allowed to amend complaint.

People vs Martinez—Continued till to-day.

County Court-Sepulveda, J. MONDAY, December &. People vs Moreno and Barregas—Robbery—Sentence postponed till Wednesday.
People vs Brennan—Case dismissed and prisoner discharged.
Downs vs Tonner—Judgment in favor of defendant for his costs.
People vs Hewitt—Grand larceny—Continued for the term.

Probate Court SEPULVEDA, J.

WASHINGTON.

Postal Changes --- Spanish Imbrogilo WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. Postal changes have been made as follows: office established at Cuttingsville, Clackamas county, Oregon; postmasters appointed: Paul Shula, Humboldt Basin, Oregon; C. B. Crossing, King's Valley, Benton county, Oregon: I. J. Dempsey, Pickerel, Oregon; R.

Fillman, Centreville, W. T.; J. M. McReay, Shokonish, W. T. There is the best authority for stating that the government of Spain has never, since the signing of the recent protocol, expressed any inclination to have it modified, and though some alarm has been created by recent reports from Havana, there is not the slightest apprehension expressed by the executive branch of the United States government of any trouble, and nothing has occurred to diminish its confidence in either the honest purpose or the ability of the Spanish government to execute its engagements Whatever may have been suggested heretofore as to the programme, it can now be asserted that the Virginius will be delivered to one of our naval vessels within the next ten days at a Cuban port, in open day. The surviving passengers and crew will be transferred to a United States ship at Santiago de Cuba in a like open manner.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Plymouth Church and H. C. Bowen

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. At a meeting of the Plymouth Church to-night, the charges against Henry C. Bowen were dismissed, and resolutions adopted to the effect that Plymouth Church is independently organized and permits no interference with its internal affairs.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Dec. 7. The crew of the Lachine, which ran into and sank the Ville de Havre, have arrived at Plymouth. They were Queen, which took them off the Lachine on the 28th ult., at which time she was in a sinking condition. The account of the Ville de Havre disast as given by the rescued crew, rep sents that the captain and second o cer of the steamer came aboard the I chine shortly after the collision, a did not assist in saving any of the p sengers, and that a majority of t French crew exhibited lamental

cowardice. The captain of the Lachine makes statement concerning the circuit stances attending the collision. Aft sighting the steamer, seeing that s was coming dangerously near, the ca tain of the Lachine rang the ship bell and ported her helm. The hel of the steamer was put to starboar but the steamer came right across t Lachine's bows. The people in t first boat from the French steamer of not say she was sinking, but the ca tain of the Lachine, observing that t steamer was settling down, sent of his boats. Neither the first Fren boat, nor the second, which arriv shortly afterwards, bringing the fi and second captains of the Ville Havre, attempted to return, but in spite of the expostulations of all the crew which were left on board the Lachine, and the threats of her mates to fire upon them, they remained along-

The clothing of the French officers who reached the decks of the Lachine was dry, showing no signs of their having been in the water. Finally some Englishmen seized and | manned one of the French boats and went to the rescue of those who were struggling in the sea. Only one of the French boats assisted in the rescue. The captain of the Lachine considers that the great loss of life resulted from the fact that the vessel drifted such a ong distance from the steamer after the collision before it was possible to shorten sail, and from the tardiness of the steamer in showing signals of distress, and from the misconduct of her

MADRID, Dec. 7. The Government has issued peremptory orders to the fleet to attack Cartagena in conjunction with the land forces. Estella has been wholly abandoned by the Government forces on account of the prevalence of the small

pox and cholera. LONDON, Dec. 7. 6 a. m.-The Times dispatch from ading squadron, except the Zaragosa, have returned to their station off the

HAVRE. Dec. 7. A grand funeral service for those who lost their lives on the Ville de Havre was held in this city yesterday. Subscriptions for the survivors have been raised in France to the amount of Asphaltum, bdls...

40,000 france: A HISMAT

At an election of officers of Los Angeles Chapter No. 33, R. A. M., held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. P., F. P. F. Temple; K., S. Prager; S., S. Foy; C. of H., A. W. Edelman; makes it comewhat difficult to forward materials. After the rain is over, wally social progress will be made, and the whole portion now to be built will probably be completed by the first of February.

Chawles doesn't go out now when the grass is wet and his boots are blackened. He says the blacking don't cost much, but his mother is getting old and lame, and can't handle the brush as she used to.

Monday, Dec. 8.

Monday, Dec. 8.

In the matter of the estate of John Dorn, deceased, Decree entered showing that notice to creditors has been given, and order entered secting apart homestead for widow, and dispensing with further processings.

Real Estate Transactions.

Boeds filed for record for the 24 hours ending at 4 o'clock, Dec. 8, 1875, as reported for the DALLY HERALD by Judson & Gillette, Searchers of Records for Los Angeless county;

E C Woldeman to A E Putney—SE % of sec 26. T 3 S, R 12 W containing 40 acres in Rancho Los Coyotes; \$300.

H C Austin to T W Temple—Lot on east sides of Foyal Arch Masons take notice.

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

Exclusively to the Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Rainfall..... Newspaper Suspended. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. The total amount of rain fallen in this city for the season is 6 23-100. The barometer is low: no fears of a cessation of the storm for several days. The Sun newspaper, recently started here, has suspended publication.

A family named Manning, residing on Jessie street, buried the last of their nine children yesterday; all died of scarlet fever, and all within ten days. The weather is cold and a steady

rain falling. SAN DIEGO.

Rainfall -- Excellent Prospects layed Stages -- Montana Arrived-The Military Telegraph Completed! SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.

Rain has fallen almost incessantly since midnight Wednesday, amounting to-day to three and one half inches, more than has fallen at one time for five years, and it is deemed the salvation of the country. Good crops were put in, in expectation of a wet season. The rain is general south and east, extending to Tucson, and north to Prescott. Snow and rain fell at Maricopa Wells and Yuma.

Stages to and from Arizona make schedule time so far. The roads are bad for heavy teaming. The San Diego and Los Angeles stages are behind the last three days, delaying the mails on account of the heavy roads.

The Pacific mail steamer Montana arrived at 5 o'clock p. m., yesterday, with thirty-four passengers for this port, she sailed at 8 o'clock this morning for Panama, taking ten passengers and 173 tons of freight for New York.

The Military Telegraph Line was completed to Tucson on the 2nd, and is now in good working order to all points named in the act of Congress.

SAN BERNARDING.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8. It has been raining here for seven days, incessantly causing the rivers to be very high, and the roads are almost brought into port by the British impassible. It still continues to rain very heavily.

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Exports. Following are the shipments per steamer Mohongo, December 6:

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Port of San Pedro. Arrived. TO PURCHISHIES.

Dec 8—Stmr Orizaba, Johnson; passengers and freight for San Diego. MINETTA DIED, MAD GNA MARSHALL—At Camp Indepence Hospital,
Nov. 28; James Marshall, a native of Englend eged 45 years.
SHIELDS—In San Bernardino, Dec. 1, of consumption, Dr. Wm. S. Ssields, formerly of
Auburn, Cal., agod 25 years.
REED—In this city, Dec. 5, Louis Van Reed.
HEREFORD—At San Gabriel Mission, Dec. 8,
Mrs. Esther S. Hereford.

The funeral will toke place from the resi-

dence of Mrs Cooper, at the Mission, at 10 a

Hotel Arrivals.

Clarendon—John S Wright, Boston E J C Kewen, Rancho de Molino; F J Akenshaw, C A Sifert, Utica, N. Y.;

Akenshaw, C A Sifert, Utica, N. Y.;
Henry Collins, Racine, Wisconsin; C
W Watoun and wife, Walter E Rogers,
Mrs Boland, Mrs Abraham, San Francisco; Marsden Davey, Buffalo, N Y;
W P Paver, Mrs Pendergast, Miss
Barnes, Roslyn, N Y; J Winchiff and
wife, Topeka, Kansas; S Andrews and
wife, C Andrews, James Andrews,
Wisconsin; Mrs Neber, Chicago; Mrs
Harvey, 17 mile house; N Narbonne,
Wilmington; N R Stander, M W Srimott, Los Nietos; Mrs and Miss Kreamer, Anaheim.

Lafayette—John V Maxey, San Diego; William Falkerman, J Goldworth,
New York; P Blaisance, G L Wadly,
Woreester, Mass; Dr Watkins, Waterloo, Iowa; R Walker, John Neary, A
P Clark, Mr Stoddard and wife, San
Francisco; D J Negan, San Joaquin
county; Albert N Cadona, Omahs, Nebraska; W H Leonard, Washington,
Minnessta; H W Aiken, Milwaukee;
Wisconsin; C Tustin, Tustin City; G
Mannon, Wachita, Kansas; Daniel
Schmit, Albert Klapermeyer, J Kreamer, Anaheim; John Spencer, F R
Scott, Napa.

Pico House—A J Howard G H How-

mer, Anaheim; John Spencer, F R Scott, Napa.

Pico House—A J Howard G H Howard, San Gabriel; A Kimble, Los Nieto; J F Hedge, San Joaquin: Mrs R P Ditton, Carson City; A P Smith, Montana; J A Materson, Indiana; T E Cahill, H L Keys, Anaheim; A Matthews, G Goss, Kern counny; W H Mace, Florence; L A Riveroy, Anaheim; A B Harzhorn, J Smith, Wm Jones, San Lais Obispo; A M Ramirez, J Fabregate, Ranchito; H Asher, San Francisco; E C Jacobs, London; J E Sniegle, Belgium; P. Richardson, New York; Mrs C A May, Portland Oregon; J V Purvant, Baltimore.

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United States—J Summers, San Francisco; Otto Evers, Carl Camock, E J Kildare, L Gunther, Anaheim; E H Boyd, Los Nietos; J A McCune, San Bernardino; F Klemer El Dorado R McFadden, Santa Ans.

Stage Arrivals and Departures Dec. 8. TELEGRAPH LINE.

Arrivals-J Hancock, G W Smith Staunton. Departures-J Lankerheim, 8 Shrever, W H Offer, M Mathews, Mr Fer-REPER & DAIL MORN SAN BERNARDINO.

Arrivals—Mrs. Benjamin, John A McCune, Mr Anker. Departures—Judge Rolf.

WEATHER - RAIN - SNOW. - The rain which fell here last week wet plewed ground to a depth of about eight inches. It ceased raining on the night of the 21st inst., since which night we have enjoyed magnificent weather. Some snow fell on the mountains in this vicinity. The high peaks of the San Francisco are very

The fall of rain alluded to, while it has not raised the waters of the creeks, to any great extent, will go a great way towards keeping them "up" until such time as a larger fall of rain or snow—which ought to come soon— Up to this time, last fall, this section

was visited by no rain storms worth speaking of, so we are some gainer, and farmers may, now, if they choose, turn up their lands. February of last year gave this section a good soaking.—[Prescott Miner.

The marshes about Oakland and Alameda were covered with water Friday. The tides rose to an unprecedented height.

LETTER LIST. List of letters remaining in the Los Angeles Postoffice Monday, December 8, 1873. To ob-tain these letters say "Advertised." All let-ters not called for in 80 days will be returned to the Dead Letter Office:

LADIES' LIST.

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	Graves Miss I	Glesary Miss M	
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2	Johnson Miss M	Jackson Mrs C	
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8	Legobias Anta	Shaw Miss A	
0	Vaughn Mrs C	Voter Mrs M L 2	
4	Verar Dolores M	Vearla Mrs R	
5	Whitworth Miss	Wills Mrs M C	
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1	Corey Thos	Cocio F	
5	CooperIA	Cantwell M or J M	
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2	DeLong Sen	Davis W	
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Jenkins J M Green C
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Harche J B
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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE of California, County of Los Angeles—In the matter of the estate of Hugh Gibson, deceased. Pursuant to an order of this Court made this day, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of this court, in the city and county of Los Angeles, has been appointed for hearing the application of Mary Anne Gibson, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Hugh Gibson, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to the executrix and executor named

bate, and that letters testamentary be lasted thereon to the executive and executor named in said will, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

December 3. 1878.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By S. H. Morr, Deputy.

S. C. HUBBELL, Attorney for Petitioner.

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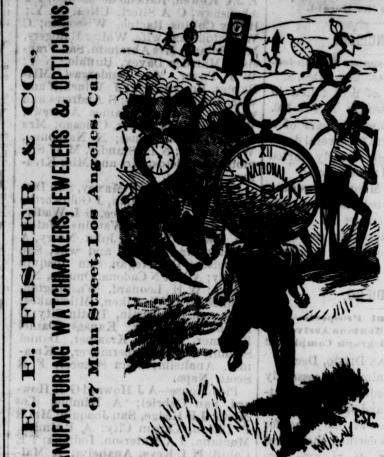
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